

KEESLER NEWS

Keesler Air Force Base
Biloxi, Mississippi

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The First Command ... recruiting, training and educating professional, expeditionary-minded Airmen to sustain the combat capability of America's Air Force



Dragons deployed
- 258

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Keesler News on Web:
<http://www.keesler.af.mil>

New sexual assault policy enforced

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

There's no place for sexual assault in the Air Force's "wingman culture."

That commitment is the cornerstone for the Air Force's new sexual assault response policy that took effect June 14.

Under the new policy, a confidential restricted reporting option gives individuals access to medical care, counseling and victim advocates, but doesn't initiate the investigative process. The option is only available through the base's sexual assault response coordinator, trained victim advocates and health care providers.

Restricted reporting is intended to protect the identity of the survivor and enables the SARC to control which agencies are reported to at what time. This allows the survivor to decide if and when to report the assault to legal or law enforcement officials.

Restricted reporting isn't an option for family members, retirees or Department of Defense civilian employees.

"Until now, only chaplains could offer confidentiality and medical personnel were required to report crimes, including sexual assault," explained Christine Burnett, Air Education and Training Command's interim SARC.

"With these changes, medical personnel who learn of a sexual assault will call the SARC to aid the victim in making a decision about reporting."

The new program establishes a SARC position at every base filled by a DOD civilian who reports directly to the wing's vice commander. More than 200 SARCs are now on duty throughout the Air Force. Larger bases such as Keesler are supported by a uniformed military member as a deputy SARC.

"The SARC's main purpose is to help the survivors (of sexual assault) take the first step — to take care of themselves, which does not have to mean immediate legal recourse,"

Ms. Burnett said. "Once they get the medical, spiritual or psychological help they need, then the SARC can also help a survivor take legal steps against an attacker."

A SARC is also responsible for orchestrating efforts among agencies working on sexual assault cases, training victim advocates, managing education efforts and other prevention strategies.

Liz Waters, a former family support center staff member who's worked at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport for several years,

Please see **Assault**, Page 9

Honing hurricane response skills



Photo by Kemberly Groue
Airman 1st Class Michael Horwath, left, 81st Medical Operations Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Theo Marsh, 81st Security Forces Squadron, tend to "wounds" sustained by Airman 1st Class David Pienta, 81st Surgical Operations Squadron. Airman Pienta was struck by flying debris from a demolished dorm in the Triangle when a simulated tornado touched down in last week's hurricane exercise. More photos, Page 5.

Commander hands over AETC reins

AETC News Service

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Gen. Donald Cook, Air Education and Training Command commander, retired Friday after more than 36 years in the Air Force.

He handed the reins of the command to Gen. William Looney III during the change of command and retirement ceremony. Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, was the presiding officer.

General Cook entered the Air Force in 1969 through Michigan State University's ROTC program and completed undergraduate pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

He commanded a flying training wing, two space wings and the 20th Air Force.

He served as legislative liaison in the Senate Liaison Office, on the staff of the House Armed Services Committee, and as director for expeditionary aerospace force implement

Please see **Cook**, Page 9

COMMENTARY

AETC's new commander excited, honored to lead

By Gen. William Looney

Air Education and Training Command commander

As we join Air Education and Training Command, I wanted to let you know how excited and honored Marilyn and I are to become part of the team — excited because the mission is so diverse, dynamic and crucial to the future of our Air Force, honored because of the magnificent heritage of this great command of service to our Air Force and our country.

My vision for our command is to deliver unrivaled air and space training and education. I believe we are already doing that and have done it for some time. However, in this dynamic world of ours, with ever-changing demands and threats, we will constantly be required to adapt our training and education to meet needs and requirements. This will require innovative thinking and flexible approaches to ensure we remain the recog-

nized world center of excellence for training and education.

Our mission is quite simple and straightforward — AETC develops America's Airmen today... for tomorrow. We do that by recruiting the force, training the force and educating the force. Although the words are easy to say and write, the challenge to make this a reality is huge and demands great professionals to "make it happen." Fortunately, we are blessed in AETC with highly motivated, uniquely talented, and totally dedicated warriors who "make it happen" every day.

As I begin my tour, I am committed to taking care of your professional, personal and family needs. You and all those like you represent the very best of our nation, and you deserve the very best in return. It is my great privilege and honor to serve with you, and I look forward to the outstanding contributions we will make together to our nation.

ACTION LINE ... 377-4357

By Brig. Gen. William Lord

81st Training Wing commander

First, try to work concerns through the proper chain of command. When you've exhausted this recourse, turn to the commander's action line for assistance.

We welcome any suggestions to help make this a valuable and useful tool. You may call the commander's action line at 377-4357 or by writing to Commander's Action Line, 81 TRW/PA, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2603, or e-mail 81 TRW Commander's Action Line (on-base) or commanders.line@keesler.af.mil (off-base). For a personal response, include your name, address and phone number.

Items of general interest may appear in this column.

Gate would be great

Comment — There should be a gate at the wooden playground on Meadows Drive. The children can run straight out into the street.

Response — Your concern for the children's safety is commendable. The gate is a great idea. Personnel from the 81st Civil Engineer Squadron will work to install a gate to secure the area, as well as closing off the open space by the main base pool. The estimated installation date isn't firm due to funding constraints, but we'll install a gate at the first available opportunity. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

0-0-1-3 good yardstick for responsible drinking

By Lt. Col. Lawrence Averbek

81st Training Wing safety chief

For years the Air Force has told people to use alcohol responsibly. However, what is responsible alcohol use? If you ask 10 people how many drinks is responsible, you'll probably get 10 different answers. At Keesler, the answer is 0-0-1-3.

The Surgeon General tells us that alcohol abuse is now a national health crisis. In the United States, the average age of a person drinking their first drink is age 12, and nearly 20 percent of 12- to 20 year-olds are considered to be binge drinkers. You don't have to be a doctor to realize that this is a serious problem.

In the Air Force, irresponsible drinking hurts readiness. When people use alcohol irresponsibly, they often experience negative consequences that make them unavailable to do their job. Each person in uniform is a precious commodity, and the loss of a single person impacts our readiness.

We all know that alcohol is a key factor in traffic fatalities, but to an even greater degree, it's a factor in assaults, suicides, sexual assaults, murders, spouse abuse, child abuse and drowning. We all want to avoid these tragedies. Using alcohol responsibly will go a long way toward doing just that.



So what is 0-0-1-3? Simply put, it's a memory device to quantify the behavior that constitutes responsible alcohol use. "0-0" just restates the law — zero underage drinking, zero driving under the influence.

The "1" refers to drinking a maximum of one drink per hour. The average adult liver can only process one drink per hour. That doesn't mean that your blood alcohol content will be zero in an hour. It means the average person's liver reduces his BAC to about .05 in an hour. A smaller person will have a slightly higher BAC, and a larger person will have a slightly lower BAC. The factors that contribute to your BAC are the amount of alcohol consumed, time, gender, body size, age, health and your most recent meal.

So the obvious question is, "What is one drink?" The answer may surprise you. A drink is one shot of 80-proof alcohol, an 8-ounce glass of

wine or a 12-ounce can of beer. Many popular drinks contain much more alcohol than that. For example, a hurricane has seven shots of alcohol — the equivalent of seven drinks. Even most margaritas have two shots of alcohol. So if you want to use alcohol responsibly, you'd only have one margarita in any two-hour period. The "3" means in addition to having a maximum of one drink per hour, we won't have more than three drinks in any one night. This targets binge drinking. Binge drinking is the most dangerous form of alcohol abuse. There is a 10-time increase in negative consequences when people binge drink. Most research starts the binge drinking threshold at four drinks. By limiting ourselves to three drinks a night, we can avoid being a binge drinker.

It's important to note that 0-0-1-3 isn't just a formula to avoid DUIs. In fact, you can stick to the three-drink

limit and still break the law. The best answer for a driver is to not drink at all. The 0-0-1-3 standard should be how we live 24/7. It's irresponsible to ever get falling down drunk. Actually, people don't really have fun when they are drunk — people have fun when they have one or two drinks. By the time they get drunk, they stop having fun and they generally regret it. If you keep your BAC less than .05 at all times, you have a greater chance of avoiding trouble and that, after all, is our goal.

It's not easy to limit yourself when you're drinking. Alcohol lowers your inhibitions and makes it more difficult to stick to rules. People also lose track of time while drinking, and they don't realize that they've finished a drink in much less than an hour. And remember that typical salty bar snacks make you thirsty so that you want another drink.

That's why it's important to be a good wingman. We have to help each other maintain the standard. People are naturally uncomfortable with saying anything about how much their friends are drinking. But remember that we're helping each other to avoid trouble that no one wants. So be a good wingman and help each other to use alcohol responsibly. The "0-0-1-3" standard is a good way to do it.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION



Photos by Kimberly Groue

The 332nd TRS team demonstrates the skills that won first place in the freestyle competition.

Bellowing Bulls win drill down

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

The 335th Training Squadron Bulls took top honors at the 81st Training Group's third drill down of the season Friday, placing first in open ranks and regulation drill and second in freestyle drill competition.

It's the second time this season that the Bulls have been the overall winner.

The 332nd TRS Mad Dogs, who won the season's first competition in February to begin defense of their 2003 and 2004 annual titles, claimed second place overall. The team ranked first in freestyle competition and second in open ranks and regulation drill.

The third-place 336th TRS Red Wolves came in third in the regulation drill. The 338th TRS Dark Knights were third in open ranks and freestyle competitions and fourth overall.

Airman 1st Class Stephanie Mikesch is the winning team's drillmaster and regulation drill commander, and Airman Karla Hause is drill instructor and freestyle commander.

Other team members are Airmen Basic John Apple, Christopher Bieber, Deborah Johnson, Sea Kirkpatrick, Tina Lawson-Lowe, Charles Sullivan, Michael Wendland and Jonathan Zimmerman; Airman Katherine Linden and Airman 1st Class Jarad Guerrero-Salinas.

Staff Sgt. Beau Nelson is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the team.

The next drill down is 7 a.m. Aug. 12 on the parade field behind the Levitow Training Support Facility.



Airman Karla Hause, the Bulls' freestyle drill leader, twirls a rifle during her team's performance.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Spier, left, 81st Medical Operations Squadron, and Donovan Oosterhuis, 81st Civil Engineer Squadron, stabilize Airman 1st Class David Pienta, 81st Surgical Operations Squadron, for transport during last week's four-day hurricane exercise.

Photo by Kemberly Groue



Hurricanes, tornados

Exercise prepares Airmen for worst-case scenario



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Robert Reed, left, and Harvey Kostmayer, 81st CES, board up a doorway at Wolfe Hall as part of the exercise. Buildings are normally boarded during Hurricane Condition 3.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Master Sgt. Eagle Houston, foreground, 81st Services Division, portrays a casualty with wounds received by flying debris from a simulated tornado touchdown in the Triangle where dormitories are being demolished. Airman Pienta, another role player, sustained multiple wounds during the exercise.



Photo by Master Sgt. Dan Oberly

Beginning this hurricane season, individual sheltering instructions are available on military identification cards. By scanning an ID, vital information is known and room numbers are assigned. At HURCON 1, those who haven't evacuated are directed to shelter.

Bulls get new leader June 30

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Lt. Col. Elia Sanjume assumes command of the 335th Training Squadron from Lt. Col. Thomas Lyga, 10 a.m. June 30 at the Keesler Community Center.

Colonel Sanjume comes to Keesler from the Pentagon, where she's the executive officer for the director of weather for the Directorate of Operations and Training, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air and Space Operations at Air Force headquarters.

Before she was commissioned, Colonel

Sajume earned a bachelor's degree in atmospheric science from the University of California, Davis. She also earned a master of business administration and management from Touro International University.

Colonel Lyga, the squadron's commander for two years, came to Keesler in March 2000 and served as the 335th TRS operations officer for two years before serving a year as the 81st Training Wing executive officer. He'll be the deputy commander for the 97th Mission Support Group at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION NOTES

Homosexual awareness

Homosexual awareness training is scheduled for 9 a.m. every other month in the Sablich Center auditorium.

The dates: today, Aug. 18, Oct. 20 and Dec. 15.

Classes for spouses

The Air Force Aid Society is funding an education class for non-military spouses of active-duty Air Force members at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College-Keesler.

The course, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays July 11-Aug. 3, covers keyboard and computer screen terms, Microsoft Word I and II, EXCEL I and II, resume writing, customer service and basic office practices.

Applications are available in Room 112, Sablich Center, or in the transition employment opportunities public folder. The deadline to apply is 4 p.m. today.

For more information, call 377-2179.

Drill downs, parades

The 81st Training Group's drill down competitions alternate with non-prior service student parades behind the Levitow Training Support Facility.

Student parades are 7 p.m. July 28 and Nov. 17. The September parade date hasn't been scheduled.

Drill downs are 7 a.m. Aug. 12 and Oct. 7. The annual championship is 8 a.m. Dec. 2.

For information on student parades, call Tech. Sgt. Charles Veillon, 377-2789. For information on drill downs, call Staff Sgt. Deanna Attaway, 377-2103.

Headed to OTS



Staff Sgt. David Lees, a ground radio instructor in the 338th Training Squadron for the past year, has been selected for Officer Training School. Sergeant Lees, who's been in the Air Force nearly six years, is from Akron, Ohio. He earned a degree in professional aeronautics from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University last year. He'll be a navigator after he's commissioned.

Manpower openings

The manpower and organization career field is looking for Airmen interested in retraining.

Senior airmen and staff sergeants with a mathematical background and are in balanced or overage career fields with four to 15 years of serv-

ice are prime candidates.

For eligibility information, call the military personnel flight employment office, 377-9639. If eligible, call Master Sgt. Shawn Cosgrove, 377-7376.

ACSC, AWC seminar

For people who aren't interested in completing Air Command and Staff College or Air War College by correspondence, ACSC and AWC seminars are study groups that offer interaction and accountability for the courses.

Seminars can begin anytime during the year and are open to eligible military and civilian personnel.

For more information, call 377-2323 or e-mail 81mss.education@keesler.af.mil.

Civilian tuition aid

Keesler civilian employees are eligible for college tuition assistance.

Courses must be Air Force mission- or job-related and taken through a regionally or nationally accredited college or university.

Required forms are available at the education office, Room 224, Sablich Center.

For more information, call 377-2323.

ACSC options

Air Command and Staff College can be completed by correspondence or seminar.

Majors or major-selects of all service components and civilians General Schedule-11 and above are eligible.

For more information, call or e-mail Edward Hodge, 377-7159, eddie.hodge@keesler.af.mil.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Countdown Keesler awaits A-76 decision

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

It's less than one month until Keesler's work force learns whether future support services will be provided by government employees or contractors.

Upcoming milestones and actions were outlined at a town hall meeting June 14.

The decision, which affects more than 700 support positions across the base, is the result of an A-76 cost comparison study to determine if the government's "most efficient organization" or a contractor can accomplish the work more efficiently and economically.

Announcement timeline

The tentative cost comparison decision is made July 14.

Keesler won't get the decision until congressional notifications are completed. July 15 is a down Friday, and the announcement won't be made over the weekend.

"We'll announce the results in a town hall meeting which will be scheduled for July 18 at the earliest," said Brig. Gen. William Lord, 81st Training Wing commander.

A public review period concludes Aug. 12, and the final decision is announced Sept. 22.

Acquisitions executive Ron Poussard from the Air Force Program Executive Office visited Keesler June 9-10 to learn firsthand about the base's needs.

"We gave him a 2 1/2-hour windshield tour to show him our facilities and our support requirements," General Lord remarked. "He's the person who pulls the trigger on this decision."

To-do list

In the meantime, several other actions must take place:

Wednesday — final proposal revisions from competing contractors are due to Air Education and Training Command.

July 1 — a contingency

plan must be ready for the wing commander's approval. The plan, developed with AETC's guidance, outlines what will happen if the base loses a significant part of its work force before the new service provider takes over.

July 7 — the source selection authority is briefed on the final decision for the contractor that competes with Keesler's MEO.

Week of July 11 — recertification of the MEO's bid directed by the Air Force Audit Agency.

"This is a quick process only to update pay tables, fringe benefit factors and inflation factors which are no longer current," noted Linda Clower, Keesler's competitive sourcing chief. "It isn't a wholesale revision or an opportunity for the MEO to change the bid in any other way."

Transition preparations

Several key activities are in the works, regardless of who is chosen to provide the base's support services.

Pre-mobilization and transition activities must take place, such as inventories, space utilization evaluations and government-furnished training.

Commanders and military personnel must be informed about freeze and release of positions, identifying key personnel for retention during the transition.

Inherently governmental functions need to be identified and realigned in developing a residual organization structure.

The performance management office must be activated a few months in advance of the July 2006 transition start. With performance-based contracts, this office takes the place of quality assurance evaluators. These positions are incorporated into the reduction-in-force process, and skeleton position descriptions are

being formulated now by functional experts.

Units must review government-furnished property and identify any shortfalls.

"The government is contractually bound to provide the government-furnished property in the solicitation," Ms. Clower explained. "If we don't, a contractor can request and receive an equitable adjustment in its contract price as well as time to remedy the situation."

Frozen military positions

Senior Master Sgt. Shirley Bailey, military personnel flight superintendent of relocations and employment, said commanders are still finalizing lists of mission-essential personnel to be "frozen" Nov. 1 to accomplish the transition to a new service provider.

She recommends that military members being affected by the decision update "dream sheets" and preference requests.

Jean Gazzo of the civilian personnel flight said employees have been surveyed who may qualify for Voluntary Early Retirement Authority or Voluntary Separation Incentive Program buyouts.

Early retirement offers

"The surveys indicate if people are interested, but they aren't binding until they sign on the bottom line," Ms. Gazzo pointed out. "The buyouts are up to \$25,000, and employees can take advantage of the opportunity to retire early if it will save someone else's job."

The request for the Air Force Personnel Center to run a RIF goes out next month. When results are received in September, affected employees may register with the Priority Placement Program. PPP registration is mandatory in March 2006, when the final RIF notices go out.

The transition to the new service provider is slated for July 1, 2006, and should be completed by Sept. 30, 2006.

IN THE NEWS

Medical appointment line changes

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

Starting Monday, callers to Keesler Medical Center's appointment line, 1-800-700-8603, are directed to select "option one" to make appointments, leave telephone consultations for primary care managers or request authorizations for non-emergency services.

The appointment line is open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m. to noon Sundays. Active-duty personnel may begin calling at 5 a.m. on weekdays.

The automated voice system directs callers to hang up and call 911 for medical emergencies. It also refers callers to the medical center's information line, 377-6550, for help in finding phone numbers.

Parking lot closed

The parking lot on the southeast side of the NCO Academy is closed July 8 for drill evaluations.

The lot remains open in case of inclement weather.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Frank Dominguez, 377-2740.

New leader for TRANSCOM

Air Force Print News

SCOTT Air Force Base, Ill. — President Bush has nominated Lt. Gen. Norton Schwartz for the rank of general and to command U.S. Transportation Command.

General Schwartz currently serves as the Joint Staff director in Washington.

Reservists register civilian jobs

Air Force Print News

ROBINS Air Force Base, Ga. — Oct. 31 is the deadline for reservists who are paid for training to register information about their civilian place of employment, according to a Department of Defense directive.

About 60,000 of these Airmen, roughly 80 percent of the force, provided that information as of May.

The civilian employment information program, begun in March 2004, is the first mandatory disclosure by reservists of the Selected Reserve and Individual Ready Reserve of their civilian employers into a common database. The program began in March 2004.

DOD officials require reservists to update or revalidate their employment information annually.

No Keesler News July 7

By contract, the Keesler News publishes 49 issues in the calendar year.

The first of three weeks in which the base newspaper isn't published this year is July 4-8, the week the Independence Day federal holiday is observed. The other two are the weeks in which the Christmas and New Year's federal holidays occur.

The newspaper office is closed July 4 in observance of the holiday. Publication resumes with the July 14 issue.

Cook,

from Page 1

tation at Air Force headquarters.

Prior to assuming his current position in December 2001, the general was Air Combat Command's vice commander. He's a command pilot with more than 3,300 flying hours in the B-52D/G/H, T-37B and T-38A.

The AETC enlisted corps inducted General Cook into the Order of the Sword June 14, recognizing his outstanding support for and contributions to the command.

General Cook has commanded AETC throughout the global war on terrorism. He has overseen the development of basic and technical training to better prepare new Airmen, officers and enlisted, for wartime service anywhere the Air Force needs them by introducing self-aid and buddy care, and expeditionary combat skills in the training curricula.

He spearheaded the command's philosophical change from just a training command to a training and war fighting command by expanding the pool of available personnel for air and space expeditionary force deployment support.

At any given time in recent years, 1,000 to 1,500 AETC Airmen have been deployed supporting combatant command operations.

General Cook's tenure has seen Air Force recruiting productivity at its highest levels. Air Force end strength requirements for fiscal year 2005 forced a need to back-off recruiting, while retaining the infrastructure to instantly turn around and return to high-level recruiting output.

Next-generation training aircraft such as the T-6A Texan II and the T-38C are



General Cook

replacing AETC's long time standard T-37 Tweets and T-38As and Bs.

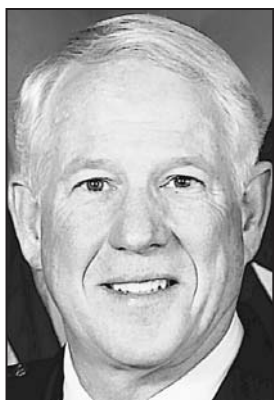
Introduction of the F/A-22 Raptor at Tyndall AFB, Fla., has placed AETC at the forefront of combat fighter operations training. Addition of the new C-130Js at Little Rock AFB, Ark., brings an improved version of this rugged workhorse to the air-lift training community.

On the education front, General Cook placed noncommissioned officers into Air Force Institute of Technology programs. He led the charge to open opportunities for AFIT students to complete professional military education requirements as part of their course of study.

Accreditation of Air War College and Air Command and Staff College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools results in graduates receiving master's degrees upon graduation.

"I'm continually impressed with the success of our military forces and all the men and women within AETC who provide training and combat capability to our commanders in theater," General Cook said.

"Our innovation and excellence are meeting the challenges



General Looney

and demands needed to win the war on terrorism. I've been truly blessed with the opportunities I've been given to serve our nation. I'm confident AETC will continue the fine tradition of outstanding performance to recruit, train, educate and lead future generations of our Air Force," he concluded.

General Looney is a 1972 Air Force Academy graduate and served as the cadet wing commander during his senior year. He completed undergraduate pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and served as a T-38 instructor pilot in the 50th Flying Training Squadron at Columbus AFB, Miss., in the mid-1970s.

He comes to AETC after commanding the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, since December 2003.

"I am proud and honored to lead the men and women of AETC," General Looney said.

"Let me start by asking every member of the command to continue giving all your talents to ensuring those Airmen we are sending off to war are fully prepared to accomplish the missions of the combatant commanders."

Assault,

from Page 1

returns to Keesler in July to become the base's SARC. She won't take over official duties until she's completed Air Staff training in August.

In the meantime, two people went through training June 6-10 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to get Keesler's program up and running. They are Capt. Scott Crum, former commander of the 336th Military Training Flight, and Jackie Pope, community readiness specialist for the family support center.

Captain Crum is one of only five military members in AETC serving in the deputy SARC position. Ms. Pope is on loan until mid-August when Ms. Waters completes training.

The week-long training program was "mind-blowing," said Captain Crum, who worked with assault victims when he was an enlisted security forces member.

"The trainers wanted us to be able to relate to someone who has been through an assault," the captain explained. "We did 1 1/2 days on trauma — all the experiences and sensations a victim has to deal with. It was extremely intense."

"The training stressed that sexual assault is criminal conduct that violates the Air Force's core values," Ms. Pope pointed out. "At the same time, though, the new policy is a tremendous opportunity to put 'self first' for sexual assault victims. By giving priority to victims over the institution, the Air Force will come out ahead in the long run."

Having coordinators at all military installations throughout the Department of Defense ensures victims from all services will know where to go to for help, no matter where they're stationed or deployed.

Keesler's SARC office will be in the 81st Training Wing headquarters building.

Although the move isn't complete yet, phone lines are already available 24/7 for people who need assistance — 377-7278 or 697-0562.

"We're setting up from ground zero, and we can set a precedent for the base for years

to come," Captain Crum said.

Getting the program off the ground is an exciting, scary prospect, Ms. Pope pointed out.

"People are going to be counting on us," Ms. Pope said. "We want to be sure we give victims all the support they need."

Until victim advocates are trained and in place, Captain Crum and Ms. Pope are serving in that capacity. They hope to start training July 11.

"We're looking for at least 25 victim advocates," Captain Crum noted. "Advocates don't work with victims from their own unit."

"We need active-duty military members or DOD civilians who are mature, professional and discreet to fill these positions," he continued. "We're looking for a one-year commitment."

Personnel assigned to a medical treatment facility's life skills enhancement center, the legal office or the chaplain's office aren't eligible to serve as victim advocates due to potential conflict of interest.

"Commanders have to give their approval, because a minimum of 40 hours of training is required, and people will be on call — if a victim needs assistance, advocates must be free to respond," the captain emphasized. "Sexual assaults don't just occur at night. You're not just involved in a weekend detail — this can affect the mission."

Another aspect of the Air Force's new sexual assault prevention efforts is mandatory education for all members. A video has been developed to fill an annual training requirement for military and civilian employees.

"Our significant goal is prevention," noted Charlene Bradley, the Air Force's sexual assault task force leader. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent sexual assaults from happening through understanding the crime and the consequences, emphasizing respect and our core values in our training. But if it happens, we intend to make sure the victim gets the care needed to heal."

First Lt. Ben Gamble, AETC Public Affairs, and Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez, Air Force Print News, contributed to this report.



PERSONNEL NOTES

Editor's note: This column is a service of the the Keesler News. Contributors include the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, and the 81st Mission Support Squadron's military and civilian personnel flights.

Testing change for chief promotion

Military personnel flight

Beginning this year, senior master sergeants competing for promotion to chief master sergeant take the Air Force's supervisory examination during the second week of September.

For the 05E9 cycle, the testing window is Sept. 13-16.

Testing is no longer conducted directly after Labor Day.

For more information, call 377-4361 or 7205.

Deployment checklist

Physical condition — Pursue a regular exercise program of cardiovascular, strength, flexibility and endurance training. If your shots aren't up to date, call immunizations, 377-6543.

Training requirements — See your unit deployment manager for these training schedules: chemical warfare, combat arms, self aid and buddy care. Update your training records.

Deployment documents — For current uniform identification cards, visit or call pass and registration, Room 124, Sablich Center, 377-3893. For current dog tags, visit or call the military personnel flight, Room 127, Sablich Center, 377-7107. For current Geneva Convention cards for medical personnel or chaplains, see your unit deployment manager or visit or call the 81st Mission Support Squadron, Room 125, Sablich Center, 377-2276. Have a copy of your current leave and earnings statement.

Your bags — Pack personal/mobility bag, tools and team equipment/cargo.

Family concerns — To process wills and powers of attorney, visit or call the legal office, Room 227, Sablich Center, 377-3510. If you and your spouse are both vulnerable to deploy, prepare a dependent care statement, Air Force Form 357. For a family readiness plan, visit or call the family support center, Room 130, Sablich Center, 377-8628.

Mailing care packages

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service and Military Postal Service Agency process mail for troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. A letter takes seven to 14 days and a package 14-24 days.

For more information, call 1-800-275-8777 or visit <http://www.usps.com>.

Civilian career information

Air Force civilians can access the virtual Civilian Career Brief through the AFPC secure Web site, <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afpcsecure/default.asp>.

Once on the AFPC secure Web site, select "Civ Career Brief" from the button menu.

New vCCB users need to establish an account.

Officer promotion orders

Air Force Personnel Center no longer transmits officer promotion orders to military personnel flights for distribution to officers due to the "Quick Win" initiative to reduce MPF workloads.

Officer promotion orders are distributed prior to the effective date of promotion, therefore the new policy doesn't affect receipt of promotion orders or the ceremony. For more information, call 377-3895, or e-mail lashawndra.singleton@keesler.af.mil.



MILITARY JUSTICE

In May, base has 6 DUIs, 3 underage drinkers

81st Security Forces Squadron and Keesler News staff

During May, three Keesler Airmen were cited for underage drinking and six people were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The underage drinkers were a student from the 334th Training Squadron, a permanent party member from the 81st Civil Engineer Squadron and an Airman from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The DUIs included the Airman from Offutt, a student from the 338th TRS, a permanent party member from the 81st SFS and an Air National Guard member from Gulfport. Two civilians were also charged.

Tech. Sgt. James Kirk, 81st SFS, and Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

Underage drinkers punished

Legal office and Keesler News staff

In May, an Airman and two Airmen first class assigned to the 81st Medical Support Squadron received Articles 15 for underage drinking.

Their commander gave them a reprimand, directed them to forfeit \$200 pay per month for two months and reduced each by one pay grade. The reductions in rank were suspended through Nov. 12 pending successful completion of the suspension period.

Ted Jordan, legal office, and Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

151 'saves' for AADD so far this year

Airmen Against Drunk Driving reported 39 saves in May for a total of 151 saves so far this year.

AADD volunteers provide a safe, free ride home as an alternative to drinking and drive. Hours are 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday-Saturday of compressed work schedule weeks and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday-Saturday of other weeks.

The pick-up phone number is 547-1534.

Staff Sgt. Ronald Smith, AADD vice president, and Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

2006 Thunderbirds include 1st female demonstration pilot

Air Force Print News

NELLIS Air Force Base, Nev. — Officials for the Air Demonstration Squadron Thunderbirds have announced their new pilots for the 2006 demonstration season, include the first female demonstration pilot.

This is the first time in the 52-year history of the Thunderbirds that a female pilot was selected.

Capt. Nicole Malachowski, 494th Fighter Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, joins the team as the first female demonstration pilot on any U.S. military high performance jet team.

Lt. Col. Kevin Robbins, from the Air Force Weapons School here, was selected to be the lead pilot and the squadron commander.

Capt. Ed Casey, 56th Training Squadron, Luke AFB, Ariz., was the other new demonstration pilot named to the team.

Capt. Tad Clark, 52nd Operations Support Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, is the new advanced pilot and narrator.

Returning pilots include Maj. Rusty Keen, Steve Horton, Brian Farrar and Jeremy Sloane.

The Air Demonstration Squadron is an Air Combat Command unit comprising eight pilots, six of whom are demonstration pilots; four



Captain Malachowski

support officers; four civilians; and about 120 enlisted Airmen in more than 29 career specialties.

A Thunderbirds' demonstration is a mix of six aircraft performing formation flying and solo routines. The four-aircraft diamond formation demonstrates the training and precision of Air Force pilots, while the solos highlight the maximum capabilities of the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

The team's first performance was June 8, 1953, at Luke. Since then, the Thunderbirds have flown for more than 310 million people at 3,944 air demonstrations in all 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries.

Safety of base pedestrians is shared responsibility

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Pedestrian safety is a two-way street.

"Drivers need to be alert and paying attention for pedestrians, but pedestrians need to ensure they are visible to motorists," Lt. Col. Lawrence Averbeck, safety chief, pointed out.

"Cars must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks," the colonel continued. "However, pedestrians have to be aware that during darkness it's very difficult for drivers to see crosswalks and difficult to see pedestrians unless they're wearing brightly colored clothing or a reflective belt."

Often pedestrians on base dart across roadways where there are no protected crossings, but crosswalks aren't always the best solution, said Sam Wall, base traffic engineer. As a traffic control device, crosswalks sometimes give walkers a false sense of security.

"Crosswalks present an illusion of safety — pedestrians may feel overly secure or protected," Mr. Wall commented. "The Federal Highway Administration doesn't recommend placing crosswalks at uncontrolled intersections that don't have stop signs or traffic signals, and crashes usually increase when they are installed."

"There are more accidents per usage at marked crosswalks than at unmarked crossings," he added. "Overuse of crosswalks may cause disrespect for all pedestrian and traffic control devices. Also, pedestrians won't use crosswalks if they feel they're inconvenient."

Although stopping for pedestrians in a crosswalk is the law on base, it's difficult to enforce because the motorist isn't required to stop unless he sees the pedestrian. That's why traffic experts insist that people on foot watch out for their own safety.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Keandra Poole, 10, left; her mom, Karen, and her sister Stephanie, 8, cross Larcher Boulevard between Blake Fitness Center and the Crotwell Track. The intersection has a solar-powered crossing sign with blinking lights to alert motorists about the pedestrian crossing. Mrs. Poole's husband, Eugene, is a civilian at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

"At times of high-traffic volume, walk to the intersection to cross the street," Mr. Wall said. "At no time should you step into the street when it would cause an immediate hazard or disrupt the normal flow of traffic."

"Safety is paramount when crossing the road, and as a pedestrian, you have an excellent view of the traffic situation, so use the intersections where the traffic is stopped or yielding," he stressed. "It only takes the average pedestrian 10 seconds to cross two lanes of traffic."

"Remember that a motorist

stopping a car mid-block in traffic can be hazardous if the driver behind them is inattentive at that moment," he observed.

Colonel Averbeck agreed that distracted driving is dangerous for motorists and pedestrians alike.

"Often drivers on base do other things, like talking on a cell phone, while driving," he noted. "That's asking for trouble. When you're driving, you have to concentrate on looking out for other drivers and pedestrians. A vehicle is a very dangerous thing if not operated properly."

Engineers get new leader Friday

By Airman 1st Class
Sarah Stegman

Keesler News staff

Maj. Ray Mottley assumes command of the 81st Civil Engineer Squadron from Lt. Col. David Yang, 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Keesler Club.

Major Mottley comes to Keesler from the Pentagon, where he's an environmental program manager in the environmental division at Air Force headquarters.

Before he was commis-

sioned, Major Mottley earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Virginia Tech University.

He also earned a master's degree in administrative management and public administration from the University of Maryland's European Division.

Colonel Yang came to Keesler in March 2003. He's now stationed at Air Education and Training Command headquarters, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.



Protect tender skin from summer heat

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Summer's the highest-risk season for sun-damaged skin.

Fact is, your face and hide are at risk when the sun's up.

While you bask in those compliments about your great tan, here are the usual health carps about tans:

You injured the largest organ of your body. You've sped the day you will be a leathery prune. You upped your chances of contracting skin cancer.

You tan when your body begins to find ultraviolet-B radiation intolerable.

The most potent UVB source is sunlight for most people.

Your body's natural defense is to create UVB-absorbing melanin — skin coloring.

Repeated tanning and burning damages skin cells and wears out the skin's natural immunity and repair systems over time.

As UVB compromises the skin's ability to protect and fix itself, damaged cells and tissues can wreak havoc.

If you're unlucky, moles, rashes and other lesions erupt. If the only luck you have is bad, you're looking at skin cancer.

Then there's ultraviolet-A radiation. UVA plays no role in tanning and burning, but it penetrates deeper than UVB rays and damages the skin's immunity and repair systems.

The skin dries, loses flexibility and wrinkles in time; the risk of cancer increases.

On any given day of the year, the sun's most intense UVB radiation arrives at mid-day.

While people usually know to take precautions at high noon, they may not realize the sun's ultraviolet energy is a constant, imperceptible, day-long, year-round stream of deep-penetrating UVA radiation.

People of color may have a protective head start against UVB, but they too can darken and burn — it may just take longer.

Fortunately, protection is easy: Stay indoors. Stay out of the sun.

When those aren't options, your best defenses are the



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Haley, left, 8, and Chane Goldstein, 10, have sunscreen applied by their mom, Billie Goldstein, wife of Tech. Sgt. Chad Goldstein, 738th Engineering Installation Squadron, at the main base pool June 2.

same: sunscreens and clothes.

Sunscreen racks may be gone from stores. Sunscreen chemicals, however, are increasingly easier to find year-round in commercial cosmetics, skin creams, lotions and lip balms.

Sunscreen protection is expressed as a "sun protection factor."

The SPF multiplies the time you can be exposed to UVB safely.

If your product contains an effective UVA sunscreen such as benzophenone and avobenzone, the maker probably trumpets that fact.

A couple of yearly rules: Use it liberally. Use it often.

According to some medical researchers, sunscreens fail because people skimp.

Follow the product instructions. While "apply generously" doesn't say much, it's a hint that the stingy little dab on your fingertip that you've been using isn't enough to protect your whole face.

Wash your hands? Reapply sunscreen. Wash your face? Reapply. Sweat? Reapply.

All clothing can provide some protection against UVB rays and also some against UVA if layered or heavy. Yardsticks: One layer of fabric provides minimal protection against UVB and none against UVA.

Dry protects better than wet. The Centers for Disease Control estimate blue jeans have an SPF of 1,700.

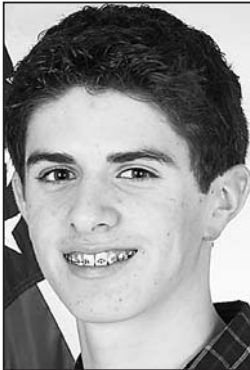
The jury's out on if fabric color makes a difference.

It's smart to wear a hat and sunglasses in the sun outdoors, regardless of the season.

Sunglasses should say they filter both UVA and UVB. If they don't say or filter only UVB, consider them only for fashion statements.

Don't use tanning booths and beds. UVB radiation isn't safe whether it's from the sun or bulbs.

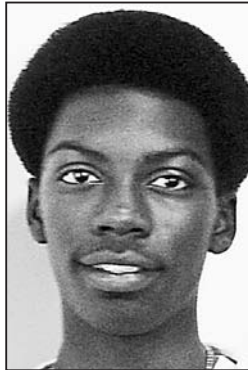
Look pasty from October to June? Get over it.



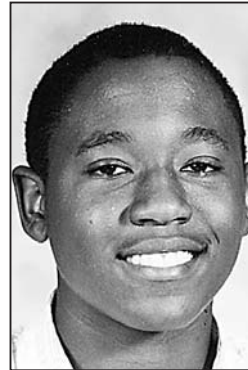
Mr. Flach



Mr. Goodwin



Mr. Pringle



Mr. Mignott



Mr. Ortiguerra

5 Keesler teens selected for Air Force camps

By Earlene Smith
81st Services Division

Five Keesler teens have been selected to participate in special Air Force Camps.

Two were selected for Teen Aviation and Advanced Space camps, one to the Missoula Youth Performing Arts Camp and two to 4-H Adventure Camp.

Mike Flach and David Goodwin, both 15, were selected to attend the Teen Aviation Camp at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Flach's parents are Maj. Timothy and Cecelia Flach, 81st Medical Support Squadron.

Mr. Goodwin is the son of

Anthony Goodwin and Lt. Col. Linda Steel-Goodwin, 81st MDSS. He was also selected to attend the Advanced Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

More than 200 applications were received Air Force-wide to fill 32 slots each at the AFTAC and ASA.

Selection to both camps is based on a competitive application process through the Air Force Services Agency in San Antonio.

Application packets are rated on extracurricular activities, leadership and student government positions, special recognitions awards, community service projects, a famil-

iarization exam, grade point average and scholastic aptitude test scores and an interview process.

AFTAC campers get a firsthand account of what life at the Academy is like — the environment, facilities and available opportunities — through activities providing learning and social experiences.

The program at the ASA is patterned after NASA's astronaut training. Mr. Goodwin receives hands-on training as well as learning about the mental, emotional and physical demands astronauts must face.

Fields of study include engineering, space technology

and aerospace science.

Zakiyah Pringle, 15, represents Keesler at the Missoula Youth Performing Arts Camp in Missoula, Mont.

He was selected by the AFSA based upon his third place finish in the Air Force's family and teen talent competition. He attends a week full of specialty classes in voice, dance, stage presence, acting, arts and crafts, waterfront activities and campfires.

Zakiyah's parents are Master Sgt. Omar Gibson and Tenyeka Pringle-Gibson, 403rd Wing Services Division.

Two teens actively involved with the Training Responsible

Adolescents in Leadership program at Keesler have been selected by the youth activities center's staff to attend the Air Force 4-H Adventure Camp in Little Rock, Ark.

Phillip Mignott, 16, and **Jonah Ortiguerra**, 15, will be involved in a wide range of physical outdoor adventures, leadership, and team building activities throughout the week, with an overnight camp out.

Mr. Mignott's parents are retired Tech. Sgt. Derven and Cheryl Mignott, 81st Services Division. Mr. Ortiguerra is the son of Navy Lt. Enrique and Rosebel Ortiguerra, 81st Services Division.

Medics welcome new leader Tuesday

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

The 81st Medical Group bids farewell to its commander and welcomes a new leader in a change-of-command ceremony, 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Keesler Club ballroom.

Col. (Dr.) James Dougherty assumes command of the Air Force's second largest medical center from Brig. Gen. (Dr.) David Young III.

Brig. Gen. William Lord, 81st Training Wing commander, officiates.

General Young takes command of the 59th Medical Wing and Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas — the largest Air Force medical center.

Colonel Dougherty, who has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, comes to Keesler following a two-year assignment as the Air Education and Training Command command surgeon and director of medical services and training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

As commander, Colonel Dougherty is responsible for the direct delivery of health care by the Air Force's largest medical group to more than 50,000 patients in the Keesler area and coordinates care for 95,000 beneficiaries along the Gulf Coast.

Colonel Dougherty received his bachelor of arts degree from Rice University in 1970 and began postgraduate study in parasitology. He earned his medical degree in 1975 from Baylor College of Medicine.

He completed one year of general surgery and neurological surgery residency at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals, Houston. After four years of private practice in emergency medicine, Colonel Dougherty entered the Air Force Medical Service.

He has spent the majority of his career in aerospace medicine, from squadron flight surgeon to tactical hospital commander.

In 1985, he completed the Air Force residency in aerospace medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas, where he earned a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University.



Colonel Dougherty



General Young

Colonel Dougherty has published original research in the area of G-induced loss of consciousness. He has postgraduate training in philosophy and earned an academic appointment in the philosophy department at the University of Maryland.

He is a chief flight surgeon with more than 1,100 flying hours, a senior parachutist and jumpmaster with 70 static line deployments and a Navy closed and open-circuit diver.

This was General Young's second tour at Keesler Medical Center.

The general, who assumed command of the medical group three years ago, served as chairman of medicine, director of hospital services and vice commander from June 1990-January 1994.

Genetics medic retires with 30 years service

By Rosemary Cheek

81st Medical Operations Squadron

A flight commander in the 81st Medical Operations Squadron retires Wednesday with 30 years of military service.

Col. (Dr.) David Rigdon is the medical genetics flight commander and director of the Air Force Medical Genetics Center at Keesler.

Colonel Rigdon is responsible for the operation of the sole comprehensive medical genetics unit in the Air Force.

He also directs the operation of the clinical service, which provides genetic services to providers and patients throughout the Defense Department.

As medical genetics laboratory director, Colonel Rigdon serves as a tri-service referral center for cytogenetic and molecular studies.

He directs the departmental education efforts and coordinates teaching in support of the pediatric and obstetrics and gynecology residency training programs. He also serves as consultant in genetics to the Air Force Surgeon General.

The Laurel native graduated from Gulfport High School in 1966, attended Belhaven College in Jackson and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa.

After teaching school for a year in Biloxi, he was accepted to the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, graduating cum laude in 1975.

Colonel Rigdon joined the Air Force through the Health Professions Scholarship Program in 1973 and entered active duty in 1975.



Colonel Rigdon

After an internship and residency in pediatrics at Keesler Medical Center, he was a sponsored fellow in medical genetics at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

He has served as a staff geneticist and associate chairman of the department, assuming current position in 1985.

The colonel has received the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with eight devices, the National Defense Service Medal with one device and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

Colonel Rigdon and his wife, Sue, have two children, Angela Dudte and Michael Rigdon, and three grandchildren, Lea and Meredith Dudte and Austin Rigdon.

Colonel Rigdon continues his medical career as a genetics consultant in the civilian community.

Civilian worker retires after 34 years of service

By Senior Airman
Lee Smith

Keesler News staff

After 34 years of civil service, Joy Bissonette, 81st Contracting Squadron plans and programs flight chief, retires June 30.

She began in civil service in 1970 at Goosebay Air Base, Canada, as a clerk typist and stenographer. She has also worked at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Neubrecke and Spangdahlem AB, Germany; Norton AFB, Calif.; Lackland AFB, Texas, and Yokota AB, Japan.

Mrs. Bissonette served two tours at Keesler. She first arrived here in 1977 and worked as a file clerk at the medical center.

She was also a clerk typist at the 920th Weather Reconnaissance Group, clerk dictating machine transcriber, and secretary to the services division and to the deputy commander for the 3380th Air Base Group.

After being here once, when the opportunity came to return, she was excited.

"I really enjoyed it here the first time," she said. "One of my old bosses remembered me when I was here before and recommended me to work in contracting."

When she returned to Keesler in 1987, she was a secretary to the contracting division for one year before she was reassigned first as a procurement clerk and then as a purchasing agent in the commodities flight where she was a medical buyer.

In 1991, she was selected for an upward mobility position as a contract specialist in the services flight.

She purchased annual maintenance contracts and served as contracting officer for the small purchases section.

She was promoted in 1993 to the services formal contracts section where she administered the packing and crating contracts, base custodial and remained a contracting officer for the small purchases section.



Mrs. Bissonette

In 1994 she was promoted to flight chief for commodities.

When contracting was reorganized in April 2000, she was promoted to her current position as plans and programs flight chief.

She also received three Air Education and Training Command level awards and numerous squadron and base level awards during her tenure in contracting.

She is very appreciative of what the military has provided her and her family.

"I was able to earn my bachelor's and master's degrees thanks to tuition assistance," she said. "I've also been lucky enough to have supervisors who gave me the time and encouragement to pursue my education."

She said one of the best parts of her career is playing a role in other people's success.

"Seeing the people that I've hired get promoted while I've been here is very rewarding," she said. "Recently, a person who I hired as a General Schedule-3 was promoted to GS-11. I feel like I had a hand in the achievement of others."

Now that both she and her husband, Louis, a retired chief master sergeant with 22 years of service, have some time, they've made plans.

"We want to travel," she said. "So we'll visit our son in Nashville, Tenn. We also have plans to go to Utah. Right now we're looking at one trip per month."

Real American idols



Photo by Staff Sgt. Carlos Diaz

Tech Sgt. Carolyn Magsby, left, 386th Expeditionary Security Force Squadron, looks on as American Idol winner and recording artist Kelly Clarkson signs a picture for her daughter, Erikka, during an autograph session. Sergeant Magsby is deployed from the 81st Training Wing's manpower and organization office. Armed Forces Entertainment and United Service Organization sponsored the event. Ms. Clarkson, along with former NBA players Artis Gilmore, Spencer Haywood, Dan Roundtree and Gail Goodrich, met deployed members, signed autographs and took photos at a location in the Central Command's area of responsibility.

Expeditionary mindset improving protection

By Staff Sgt. Chyenne Griffin
Combined Air Operations Center
Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Protecting military people or equipment is not a new thing in the Air Force, but the way it is being done is.

More and more emphasis is being placed on how the Air Force does force protection business and the effects are being seen at home bases servicewide and the U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility.

"We're facing a huge mindset change Air Force-wide,"

said Col. Brad Spacy, Central Command Air Forces force protection director. "It's a cultural change Air Force-wide to an expeditionary mindset ... and the expeditionary mindset is all about everything we do."

"Security forces and (Office of Special Investigations agents) have had a piece of this puzzle for quite some time now," the colonel said. "We're now trying to spread that knowledge out across the service and give everyone a piece of the bigger picture."

The three top issues on Colonel Spacy's plate are base

defense, force protection intelligence and foreign worker management, he said.

Base defense changes include a push for more ground combat skills training for Airmen who are most likely to see ground combat. Airmen who take the training should take it seriously, and for those who don't receive it, Colonel Spacy said to try and get it.

Force protection intelligence has a movement under way toward "predictive analysis" — taking information received on a global level and applying it to the lowest level

at individual bases.

Airmen have been active gatherers of information for quite some time, but more training is needed to properly analyze and use that information to predict a future threat, Colonel Spacy said.

"We can talk all day long about the day-to-day threats out there and collect information on what's happened so far and how we should protect our local assets," he said. "But by receiving and piecing together information on a more connected level, we can predict a possible car bomb ... and pro-

vide more pinpointed security to protect against that attack."

A new system is also under review to manage local employees and foreign workers who work daily on Air Force installations. Management of these assets is a big force protection concern, Colonel Spacy said.

"We're working hard to push this change," he said. "Normal force protection issues turn into real deaths ... you really might actually use that gun. It's real now; this is the difference between life and death for you and others."

Redesigned club card



Air Force graphic

In conjunction with the merger of Bank One with Chase Bank, the Air Force club membership card is being redesigned. The current card was first issued in 1999, and no changes have been made to it since that time. Because of the merger, Chase Bank is "rebranding" all previous Bank One cards, including Air Force club membership cards. The new cards are scheduled to be "mass-reissued" in August and September. The new cards will have the same membership benefits, rate and terms.



Photo by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Major Freeman explains the devices of a J-model C-130 Hercules cockpit to a French aeronautical journalist June 14 at the Paris Air Show.

Flying Jennies showcase C-130J-30 at Paris air show

By Tech. Sgt.
James Pritchett

403rd Wing Public Affairs

LE BOURGET, France — Stronger muscles, a stretched body and a vastly more intelligent brain made the C-130J-30 an attraction at the 2005 Paris International Air Show.

The Air Force's newest airlifter appeared for the first time at the Paris venue, the world's oldest and largest air show.

"This aircraft has more powerful and more efficient engines than previous versions of the C-130," said Maj. Brian Freeman, pilot and aircraft commander for the 815th Airlift Squadron's mission to France.

"The stretched fuselage provides an increased cargo capacity that makes this version of the Hercules unique," he said. "In addition, the J-model has a robust avionics system that enhances situational awareness and allows us to operate with a crew of only three: two pilots and a loadmaster."

An aircrew from the 815th AS and crew chiefs from the 403rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron arrived at Le Bourget June 11 to provide a static display in support of the Defense Department's presence.

In addition to these reservists from the 403rd Wing, there were representatives from the

Army and Navy as well as active-duty Air Force. U.S. European Command supported the DOD contingent.

Thousands of trade and media visitors saw the Hercules for the first time June 13 when the show opened. About 1,000 people per day toured the aircraft, asking questions and taking photos. The trade show and media visits ended June 16.

The next day, the public show began. Crew members greeted throngs of visitors and told them about the enhanced cargo handling system, maintenance computer system and the modernized flight deck of the aircraft.

"The feature on the flight deck that gets the most positive reaction is the heads-up display," said Major Freeman. "The HUD places all the attitude, heading and navigation information that we need to fly the aircraft right in front of our eyes, without having to look down at the instrument panel."

While the J-model appears similar to its predecessors from the outside, it is a wholly redesigned aircraft that builds on the reputation of its lineage. The C-130 has been respected for its ability to land and takeoff with heavy payloads under the most austere conditions.

Visiting military people found the culture and cuisine of Paris inviting. Parisian hosts went out of their way to welcome the American crews, stopping to talk with crews and having their pictures taken with the aircraft.

"The people we have met have been very friendly and enthusiastic about our presence here," said Major Freeman.

"We've also been quite impressed by the French air force and their flying skills as well as the aerial demonstrations by other nations," he said. "This event is the perfect platform for enhancing relationships with our NATO partners, laying the foundation for interoperability and possibly developing future coalition partnerships."

The Hercules crew briefed international government leaders and air forces from the Czech Republic, Austria, Ireland, Lithuania and Canada.

The C-130J-30 was displayed throughout the air show which ended Sunday.

Other U.S. airframes featured in the show include the UH-60 Blackhawk, AH-64D Longbow, F/A-18 Hornet, E-2C Hawkeye, F-15E Eagle, F-16C Fighting Falcon and C-17A Globemaster III.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

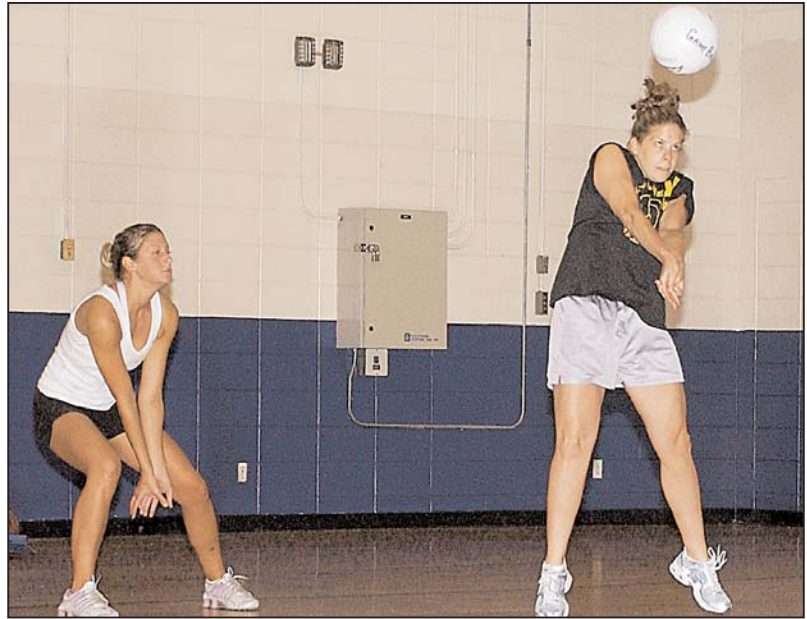


Photo by Kemberly Groue

Alison Gattton, left, and Kelly Benaquista, 335th Training Squadron, play a ball during a June 16 match with the 81st Medical Operations Squadron. The 335th TRS took the victory, 2-0.

Shortened volleyball season concludes

Late start, dropout leaves 338th TRS tourney favorite

By Senior Airman
Lee Smith

Keesler News staff

After a late start, the 2005 intramural volleyball regular season is complete and the championship game is scheduled for this week.

The regular season saw the 338th Training Squadron Dark Knights finish atop the standings at 8-1.

According to Brenda Reckelberg, 338th TRS head coach, there was no favorite.

"I thought all of the teams matched up evenly in the beginning of the year," she said. "A lot of the teams had players just recovering from the basketball season, so there was a feeling-out process."

Reckelberg said that while the Dark Knights finished first, two other teams pushed them during the season.

"We split two games with the 335th TRS, and we had to go to three sets before defeating the 333rd TRS," she said.

James Grubb, Keesler sports director, said the volleyball season was delayed inadvertently.

"We normally play our intramural basketball games in the Blake and Dragon Fitness Centers," Grubb said. "This year, there was a problem with the floor at the Dragon. We couldn't handle the 18 teams in the base league as well as the 11 teams in the over-30 league at the Blake. The basketball championship didn't end up getting played until late April."

"Normally, we like to have basketball completed in March and volleyball underway in early April," he added.

Grubb said that with only

five teams competing in the regular season, all five qualified for the postseason. Six started out, but the 334th TRS had to withdraw.

"This was really a scaled down intramural volleyball league this year," he said.

The 338th TRS was the top seed in the double-elimination tournament.

The 335th TRS, the No. 2 seed, finished with a 6-3 regular season mark.

The other teams in the tournament are the 333rd TRS, the 738th Engineering Installation Squadron and the 81st Medical Operations Squadron as third, fourth and fifth seeds, respectively.

The June 30 Keesler News will have a complete recap of the tournament championship game played Wednesday.

SCORES AND MORE

Bowling

Editor's note: For more information, call Gaudé Lanes, 377-2817.

Winter league registrations — are being accepted for adults and youth.

Youth bowling discount — 5-9 p.m. Thursdays. Teens bowl 4 hours for \$5.

Half price for Navy Seabee personnel — Tuesdays.

Summer leagues — registrations accepted for Monday League, Thursday morning seniors, Friday mixed, Sunday Incredibles have 9-ball and base intramurals.

Birthday parties — 2-6 p.m. Saturdays. Reservations required.

Family day — noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Parents pay, their children bowl the same game free.

Hurricane Alley glow-in-the-dark bowling — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Youth special — ages 17 and younger bowl for \$1 a game anytime except during Hurricane Alley.

Non-prior service students — show your UBU card and receive a discount for open bowling and Hurricane Alley.

Play and save cards — bowl 21 games for \$25.

Bowl-a-rama — open to 4 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays bowl two hours for \$8.95. 4 p.m. to closing Mondays-Saturdays, all-day Sundays, bowl two hours, \$9.95.

Fitness

Editor's note: For more information, call Blake Fitness Center, 377-4385; Dragon Fitness Center, 377-2907, and Triangle Fitness Center, 377-3056.

Fitness center equipment orientations — 9 a.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays at Blake; 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Dragon, and 2 p.m. Thursdays at Triangle. No appointment necessary.

Sports physical — pediatric clinic provides physical for students. Call TRICARE, 1-800-700-8603.

Varsity/intramural sports dates — for information, call 377-4385 or 3056.

Blake Fitness Center

Aerobic workout tapes — available for free checkout and use in the facility. For more information, call 377-4409.

Dragon Fitness Center

Computerized fitness assessments and counseling — available by appointment only. Call 377-2907 or 377-4409.

Aerobics — variety of free classes offered to accommodate most fitness levels. For more information, call 377-4409.

Parent/child fitness room — open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays at Dragon Fitness Center with workout equipment and play area for ages 6 months-7 years.

Triangle Fitness Center

Squat, dead lift, bench press wall of fame — best lifters in each weight category gets photo on the wall of fame and free T-shirt. Competitions are 5 p.m. working Fridays.

Golf

Editor's note: For more information, call Bay Breeze Golf Course, 377-3832.

Golf lessons for ages 6-15 — Tuesday through July 22. Space is limited. To register, or for more information, visit the pro shop.

Summer golf tournament — Saturday, 11 a.m. registration and lunch, noon tee time. \$35 per person. Sign up at the pro shop.

Golf 101 — 5-6 p.m. July 5-7, for new golfers. \$20. Maximum 10 students.

Youth golf lessons — Tuesday-July 1, July 12-15 or July 19-22. Space is limited.

Non-prior service student special — \$15 for unlimited rounds each day, including green and cart fees and club rental.

Disks for disk golf — available for rent or purchase at outdoor recreation. For more information, call 377-3160.

Individual and group lessons — \$25 for 30 minutes.

Outdoor recreation

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-3160 or 3186.

Camping packages available for rent — with sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stoves and tents.

Fishing trips to oil rigs — \$650 for a maximum of six people.

Deep sea fishing trips — 7 a.m. Sundays, down Fridays. \$40.

Dinner cruise — with a choice of days. Cost is \$40 per person.

July fishing tournament — weigh in the largest flounder at the marina during the month and receive a \$100 savings bond.

Boat slip rental — boats up to 20 feet \$50 per month; 20-50 feet \$2.50 per foot. Power, water included.

Pontoon boat training — test and certification is necessary to rent a pontoon boat.

Pool parties at base pools — for more information, call 377-3568.

Softball

Editor's note: All games are at the Triangle softball field number indicated.

American League

(As of Monday)

Team	W	L	T
81st MDOS	9	1	0
338th TRS-A	7	1	0
81st CES-A	7	1	0
738th EIS-A	6	3	0
335th TRS-A	5	3	0
332nd TRS	3	6	0
CNATTU-A	3	5	0
Firefighters	3	4	0
81st CS	2	4	1
81st OSF	2	6	0
81st DS	2	6	0
336th TRS-B	2	6	1
81st SUPS-TRANS	2	7	0

June 15 — 81st CES-A 10, 738th EIS 7; 81st MDOS 15, 81st CS 4; 81st OSF 13, Firefighters 8; 338th TRS-A 18, 332nd TRS 5; CNATTU-A 13, 81st DS 3; 336th TRS-B 19, 81st SUPS-TRANS 3.

Wednesday — 5:30 p.m. 81st MDOS vs. 81st SUPS-TRANS,

Field 2; 81 CS vs. CNATTU-A, Field 1; 6:30 p.m. 81st DS vs. 81st OSF, Field 2; 81st CS vs. Firefighters, Field 1; 7:30 p.m. 738th EIS vs. 338th TRS-A, Field 2; 7:30 p.m. 336th TRS-B vs. 81st CES-A, Field 1.

National League

(As of Monday)

Team	Won	Lost
335th TRS-B	9	0
336th TRS-A	8	1
81st MSGS-A	8	1
81st MDSS	6	3
403rd Wing	6	3
81st TRSS	6	3
333rd TRS	4	5
81st CES-B	3	6
334th TRS	2	5
CNATTU-B	2	7
338th TRS-B	1	8
81st MSGS-B	1	8
AFOSI-Legal	1	8

June 14 — 81st MSS-TRW-2AF 19, 81st MSGS-B 3; 81st TRSS 23, AFOSI-Legal 9; 81st MSGS-A 11, 403rd Wing 1; 81st MDSS 10, 81st CES-B 6; 335th TRS-B 9, 334th TRS 8; 336th TRS-A 17, 338th TRS-B 6; 333rd TRS 11, CNATTU-B 1.

Tuesday — 5:30 p.m. 81st TRSS vs. 403rd Wing, Field 1; 81st MDSS vs. 333rd TRS; Field 2; 6:30 p.m. CNATTU-B vs. 81st MSS-TRW-2AF, Field 1; 81st CES-B vs. AFOSI-Legal, Field 2; 7:30 p.m. 338th TRS-B vs. 335th TRS-B, Field 1; 81st MSGS-A vs. 334th TRS, Field 2; 8:30 p.m. 81st MSGS-B vs. 336th TRS-A, Field 2.

Firecracker softball tournament — July 2-3 Fields 3 and 4. Cost per team is \$150. Sponsored by Top III Association. Deadline for signup and payment is Wednesday. For information or to sign up, call James Schmitt, 377-5989.

Swimming

Bay Breeze pool — open daily noon to 6 p.m. Pool is closed Tuesdays.

Main pool — open daily noon to 5:30 p.m. Lap swimming is available during normal hours. Pool is closed Mondays.

Triangle pool — open daily noon to 7 p.m. Lap swimming is available 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pool is closed Wednesdays.

Volleyball

All games are at the Blake Fitness Center.

Final standings

Team	Won	Lost
338th TRS	8	1
335th TRS	6	3
333rd TRS	5	4
738th EIS	4	5
334th TRS	1	4
81st MDOS	1	8

Youth activities center

Youth sports program — for information on registrations for upcoming programs, call 377-4116.

Instructional classes — karate, ages 5 and older; gymnastics, ages 3 and older. For more information, call 377-4116.



Photo by Linda Marinovich

Since October, more than \$20,000 worth of towels have been taken from the fitness centers.

Base fitness centers enforce towel policy

By Earlene Smith

81st Services Division

In an effort to help Airmen meet the "fit to fight" challenge, thousands of dollars have been spent over the past several months to refurbish and redecorate Keesler fitness centers.

Renovations are clearly visible in the lobby, racquet ball courts, and locker rooms at Blake Fitness Center, and in the parent/child fitness room at Dragon Fitness Center.

Not as easily seen is the new surveillance system installed at Blake and Dragon Fitness Centers, and the sound system currently being put into place at Blake Fitness Center.

Some of the equipment purchases include two plasma televisions, six new treadmills, a new line of Strive Fitness equipment, six new elliptical trainers, and several hundred dollars worth of dumbbells.

However, as money was being spent on improvements at the fitness centers, additional funds were walking out the front door in terms of towel losses.

Towel loss is an ongoing problem which has reached an all-time high.

More than \$20,000 worth of towels loaned since October 2004 haven't been returned.

That's money that could be used to purchase five addi-

tional treadmills, 10,000 pounds of dumbbells or 1,000 sports trophies.

The loss of that kind of revenue has led to a change in the policy effective July 1, according to Tim Cline, fitness and sports director.

"Under the new policy, customers are required to turn in a towel to receive a clean towel each time they visit a fitness center," he explained.

"The requirements are simple. Patrons provide their first towel. It must be new or in like new condition, 22 inches by 44 inches, white, with no stains, markings or logos.

"After using towels, patrons turn them in to the fitness center staff for a clean towel to be used on their next visit. Only one towel can be exchanged per visit.

"As a courtesy to our (temporary duty) guests, we give them an option to participate in the new towel exchange or 'borrow' a towel in exchange for their driver's license or other form of identification. They'll get their ID back when they return the towel," Mr. Cline said.

All customers continue to have the option of using the towel laundry service or bringing and using their own towels.

For more information, call 377-4385.

DIGEST

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd TRS

Basic electronic principles — Airmen Basic Isaac Fox, Jacob Kiwalski, Michael Matticks, Gregory Olsen, John Shuster, Adam Snyder, Thomas Winger II and Nicholas Wood; Airmen Jason Sanborn, Isaac Toutoungi and Devin Wilson; Airmen 1st Class Jeffrey Szymanski and Aaron Wells; Senior Airman Andrew Kalman; Staff Sgts. Shaikhan Al Subhi, Earnest Donnel, Kenyon Farmer, Timothy Jared, Arequelio Martinez-Perez, Jason McCash, Gonzalo Roman and Michael Stanton.

334th TRS

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Patrick Clendenning, James Conner, Darren Firth, Emery McClinton, Nicholas Novak, Karl Schuler and Bryce Witte; Airman Derek Stromsodt; Airmen 1st Class Victor Medina, Michael Powell, Christina Price and Joel Richeson.

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335th TRS

Personnel apprentice course — Airman Basic Jennifer Hinant; Airman 1st Class Cassandra Parks; Senior Airmen Clayton Lively, Evan Skinner and Franklin Warner; Staff Sgts. David Brown, Steven Givani, Jennifer Kiemel, Rebecca Lawrence, Misty Nelson and Fedno Trompe; Master Sgt. Joshua Hall; Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Guesman; Michelle Raymond.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Christopher Bieber, Deonta Brooks, Rennelle Conner, Donald Evans, Sara Fishback, Deborah Johnson, Ryan Kegler, Michael Lacey, Travis Sanford, Jay Semple, Lauren Snyder and Christopher Watts; Navy Airman Recruit Michael McCall; Airman Matthew Money; Navy Airman Apprentice Micheal McCool, Christain Pachecovega, Jennifer Sabo, Robert Speta and Chad Watkins; Marine Pfc. Rene Mello; Airmen 1st Class Jeffrey Guyott, Brad Strong and Jonathan Zimmerman; Navy Airmen Crystal Casey, Nicholas Chancey, Jennifer Pleban, Scott Rhead, Tonya Swecker, Kirk Todd and Sarah Vogel; Senior Airmen David Pearce and Eric Villafranca; Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan Sebring; Staff Sgt. Andrew Narog; Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Horace Brittle; Tech. Sgts. William Acevedo, Robert Browder, James Everhart, Scott Jennings, John Lewis, John McDaniel, Ronald Regina, William Stones and Thomas Young.

338th TRS

Computer, network, cryptographic and switching systems course — Airmen Basic Andrew Brooks, Robert Faber, Joshua Jones; Airmen Calvin Brown, Keven Veliz; Airmen First Class Adam Benton, Glenn Bishop, Joshua Kelley, Marshal Nix and Sara Sterling; Senior Airmen Robert Harber, John Martin and John Rosa; Staff Sgts. Vernal Ballew, Adam Guevara, Adam O'Leary and Muhammad Sukarno.

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Oct. 4-6 — blocked.
Oct. 11-21 — chief master sergeant evaluation.
Oct. 25-27 — Air National Guard colonel, second session.
Nov. 14-18 — colonel, lieutenant colonel and major MC, DC.
Dec. 5-16 — major line, CHAP, JAG, BSC, MSC.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Jewish

Beth Israel Synagogue — 1946 Southern Avenue, Biloxi. Services 8 p.m. Fridays; an Oneg Shabbat follows each service. For more information, call 388-5574 or visit cbibiloxi@juno.com.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. Student family home evenings, 7 p.m. Mondays, Fishbowl. For more information, call 374-5627.

Biloxi Ward — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, 14928 Big Ridge Road, North Biloxi. For more information, call 435-9506.

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional service.....8:30 a.m.
Fishbowl student contemporary service.....10 a.m.
Larcher Chapel praise and worship service.....11:15 a.m.
Triangle Chapel gospel service.....11:30 a.m.

Sunday religious education

September-May.....10 a.m.
Classes held at the former chapel located at corner of H and 2nd streets. For class schedules, call 377-2520 or 4625.

Prayer service for peace — noon Wednesdays, Larcher Chapel. For more information, call 377-4861.

Joy night concerts — 7 p.m. Fridays starting June 17 featuring the inspirational gospel service choir.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Medical Center Chapel.....Sacrament of Reconciliation, 8 a.m.
Medical Center Chapel8:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel.....Sacrament of Reconciliation, 9:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel.....10 a.m.

Weekday Masses

Medical Center Chapel11:15 a.m.
Fishbowl.....Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday religious education

September-May.....8:30 a.m.
Classes held at the former chapel located at corner of H and 2nd streets. For class schedules, call 377-4625.

Islamic

Building 2003 — for international students, temporary duty and permanent party; prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jummah congregational prayer, noon Friday.

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Orthodox

Holy Trinity Church (Greek Orthodox) — 255 Beauvoir Road, Biloxi; Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 388-6138.

St. Mary's Church (Eastern Orthodox) — 3224 D Ave., Gulfport. For more information, call 864-1568.

TRICARE

Beneficiary services — active duty and dependents enroll at Keesler Medical Center, Room 4B-107, 377-9962. To enroll in TRICARE Prime, retirees and their dependents call 1-800-444-5445 or visit the TRICARE Service Center, 2130 Pass Road, Biloxi, 385-6650.

Claims services — 1-800-403-3950.

"Urgent" after hours primary care manager access — 1-877-794-4629.

Health benefits/beneficiary counseling, debt collection assistance — call Carolyn James, 377-6580, or Linda Davis, 377-6001. Ms. James is in Room 4B-106 and Ms. Davis is in Room 4B-105 in Keesler Medical Center.

Education center for women — in women's health services at Keesler Medical Center, offers educational tools for women's health issues. TV/VCR, interactive touch screen computer and multimedia computer connected to the Internet are available for personal viewing; videos may be viewed in the clinic or checked out for home use. Walk-ins welcome. For appointments, call 1-

800-700-8603. For more information, call 377-6920 or 6921.

Keesler Medical Center clinic hours — family practice, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Urgent care, pediatric clinic hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

On the Web — Keesler Medical Center's Web site is <http://www.keesler.af.mil/81mdg>. For TRICARE information, visit <http://www.tricare.osd.mil>. For Region South information, visit the Humana Military Healthcare Services Web site, <http://www.humana-military.com>.

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Class 05-E — graduation July 18.

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Book of Romans adult Bible study — 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the former chapel located at corner of H and 2nd streets. For more information, call Chaplain (1st Lt.) Winston Jones, 377-2761.

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Shaving clinic — pseudofolliculitis evaluations 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Allergy/immunization clinic — 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. working Fridays. For more information, call 377-6543.

International travel clinic — weekly appointments available; schedule at least three weeks before a planned trip. Travelers should provide a list of destinations when they book an appointment and bring their immunization record to the appointment. For appointment, call Pat Baugh, 377-6166.

McBride Library

Orientations for commanders, first sergeants and instructors — 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Story time — 10 a.m. Wednesday, ages 2-6.

Vacation time — new travel guides on display; books on compact disk available for checkout.

Library services — free Internet use. Copies 10 cents a page, copy machines 5 cents a page. Fax first page \$3, each additional page \$2. Local and incoming faxes, 50 cents a page.

Orientations and volunteer work — for more information, call 377-2181.

Arts and crafts center

Advanced beading — Saturday; \$30 plus a \$15-\$20 supply kit. For class times, call 377-2821.

Ceramic painting — 10 a.m. Saturday, American flag plate; \$20 including most supplies.

Ceramic painting technique — sign ups are ongoing; minimum five students. For more information, call 377-2821.

Three-dimensional decoupage kits — 1 p.m. Saturday. \$5 plus \$5-\$15 for a kit.

Beginning intarsia woodworking — 5-7 p.m. Friday. \$15 including supplies and tool use; maximum three students.

Advanced intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. \$20 including supplies and tool use; maximum three students.

Youth summer craft camp — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six more weeks. \$20 week.

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Transition assistance three-day workshop — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11-13, Aug. 8-10, Sept. 12-14, Oct. 3-5, Nov. 7-9 and Dec. 5-7, Room 130, Sablich Center. To preregister or for more information, call 377-8591 or 8592 or e-mail ronald.bublik@keesler.af.mil.

Please see **Digest**, Page 34

Digest, from Page 33

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Please see **Digest**, Page 35

DINING FACILITIES MENUS

Today

Lunch — roast pork loin, cornbread, jaegerschnitzel veal with mushroom sauce, glazed cornish hen, potato halves, orange rice, gravy, carrots, pinto beans, corn combo, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

Dinner — herb baked chicken, cornbread, stuffed cabbage rolls, fried catfish, blackeyed peas and rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

Friday

Lunch — lasagna, spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian sweet sausage, garlic toast, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli polonaise, cauliflower, Italian baked beans, pasta salad, three-bean salad, cornbread, clam chowder, vegetable soup, chicken chili, corn O'Brien, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Dinner — Mexican baked chicken, Swiss steak, garlic toast, stuffed peppers, macaroni and cheese, garlic toast, steamed rice, gravy, corn on the cob, Spanish beans, peas and carrots, pasta salad, three-bean salad, clam chowder, vegetable soup, frontier chicken chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — fish almonline, stir-fry chicken with broccoli, pork chops, rissole potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, calico corn, club spinach, fried okra, fruit medley, kidney bean salad, bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and buffalo wings.

Dinner — crispy baked chicken, cajun meatloaf, ribeye steak, baked and mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, French peas, glazed carrots, fruit medley, kidney bean salad, bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and buffalo wings.

Sunday

Lunch — ginger barbecue chicken, fried shrimp, spinach lasagna, orange rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, lima beans, corn O'Brien, tomato salad, jellied spring salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — tuna and noodles, sauerbraten, chicken breast filet parmesan, au gratin potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, peas, fried cabbage, tomato salad, jellied spring salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — roast turkey, baked ham, raisin sauce, fish and fries, cornbread, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, succotash, tempura vegetables, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, chili, cannonball sandwich and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — Swiss steak, baked chicken, baked Italian sweet sausage, peppers and onions, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, cornbread, broccoli polonaise, carrots, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, chili, cannonball sandwich and chicken nuggets.

Tuesday

Lunch — paprika beef, barbecue beef cubes, chicken fajitas, O'Brien potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower, corn on the cob, lima beans, waldorf salad, spinach salad, white chicken chili, seven-bean with ham soup, steak and cheese subs and tacos.

Dinner — onion lemon baked fish, pork schnitzel steak, beef and spaghetti, garlic toast, baked and mashed potatoes, gravy, pinto beans, spinach, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad, waldorf salad, white chicken chili, seven-bean with ham soup, chicken noodle soup and steak and cheese subs.

Wednesday

Lunch — fried chicken, cajun baked fish, jalapeno cornbread, barbecue ribs, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, okra and tomato gumbo, fried cabbage, cole slaw, garden cottage cheese salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

Dinner — Caribbean jerk chicken, jalapeno cornbread, beef porcupines, chicken enchiladas, scalloped potatoes, rice, gravy, Mexican corn, peas, baked beans, coleslaw, cottage cheese salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

Digest, from Page 34

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd TRS

Basic electronic principles — Airmen Basic Isaac Fox, Jacob Kiwalski, Michael Matticks, Gregory Olsen, John Shuster, Adam Snyder, Thomas Winger II and Nicholas Wood; Airmen Jason Sanborn, Isaac Toutoungi and Devin Wilson; Airmen 1st Class Jeffrey Szymanski and Aaron Wells; Senior Airman Andrew Kalman; Staff Sgts. Shaikh Al Subhi, Earnest Donnel, Kenyon Farmer, Timothy Jared, Arequelio Martinez-Perez, Jason McCash, Gonzalo Roman and Michael Stanton.

334th TRS

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Patrick Clendenning, James Conner, Darren Firth, Emery McClinton, Nicholas Novak, Karl Schuler and Bryce Witte; Airman Derek Stromsodt; Airmen 1st Class Victor Medina, Michael Powell, Christina Price and Joel Richeson.

Command post apprentice course — Airman 1st Class Stephanie Greene, Alicia Menlove, Amanda Menlove and Ryan Wilkerson; Senior Airman Kenneth Blakely, John Eberhard, Randy Patrick, Jeffrey Smith, James Thompson and Caterina Todd; Staff Sgts. Domingo Aguilar, Daniel Alois, Donna Gordon, James Henderson, Anthony Martinez and Brian Studer; Tech. Sgts. Dennis Barber, Benjamin Foote, Kip Gillikin, Anthony Manfre, Ginger O'Roke, Charles Swanson and Lisa Velasco; Master Sgts. Kurt Lawler, Dale Bailey and Robert Majors; Chief Master Sgt. Diane Nyalka.

335th TRS

Personnel apprentice course — Airman Basic Jennifer Hinant; Airman 1st Class Cassandra Parks; Senior Airmen Clayton Lively, Evan Skinner and Franklin Warner; Staff Sgts. David Brown, Steven Givani, Jennifer Kiemel, Rebecca Lawrence, Misty Nelson and Fedno Trompe; Master Sgt. Joshua Hall; Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Guesman; Michelle Raymond.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Christopher Bieber, Deonta Brooks, Rennelle Conner, Donald Evans, Sara Fishback, Deborah Johnson, Ryan Kegger, Michael Lacey, Travis Sanford, Jay Semple, Lauren Snyder and Christopher Watts; Navy Airman Recruit Michael McCall; Airman Matthew Money; Navy Airmen Apprentice Micheal McCool, Christain Pachecovega, Jennifer Sabo, Robert Speta and Chad Watkins; Marine Pfc. Rene Mello; Airmen 1st Class Jeffrey Guyott, Brad Strong and Jonathan Zimmerman; Navy Airman Crystal Casey, Nicholas Chancey, Jennifer Pleban, Scott Rhead, Tonya Swecker, Kirk Todd and Sarah Vogel; Senior Airmen David Pearce and Eric Villafraza; Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan Sebring; Staff Sgt. Andrew Narog; Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Horace Brittle; Tech. Sgts. William Acevedo, Robert Browder, James Everhart, Scott Jennings, John Lewis, John

KIRT

Keesler Integrated Resource Team members serve the community needs of military personnel and families. Member agencies support mission readiness and provide preventive or intervention services to promote mental and spiritual growth, physical health, and strong military members and their families.

KIRT members are:

Life skills enhancement center — 377-6216, comment line 377-6780.

Family support center — 377-2179.

Family advocacy — 377-7006.

Family member program — 377-3077.

Health and wellness center — 377-5305.

403rd Wing — 377-3277.

Chapel — Larcher, 377-4859; Keesler Medical Center, 377-6337; Triangle, 377-2520, and Fishbowl Student Center, 377-2331.

Classes, seminars

Basic investing — 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 230-A, Sablich Center. To register, call 377-2179.

Tobacco cessation class — next class starts Aug. 3.

Stress management — 4 p.m. Tuesday, health and wellness center. For more information, call 377-5305.

Healthy cooking demonstration — noon June 30, health and wellness center. For more information, call 377-5305.

McDaniel, Ronald Regina, William Stones and Thomas Young.

338th TRS

Computer, network, cryptographic and switching systems course — Airmen Basic Andrew Brooks, Robert Faber, Joshua Jones; Airmen Calvin Brown, Keven Veliz; Airmen First Class Adam Benton, Glenn Bishop, Joshua Kelley, Marshal Nix and Sara Sterling; Senior Airmen Robert Harber, John Martin and John Rosa; Staff Sgts. Vernal Ballew, Adam Guevara, Adam O'Leary and Muhammad Sukarno.

Radar systems flight — Airmen 1st Class Roger Girtman II and Jason Jones; Senior Airmen Theodore Donald and Joseph Gagnon; 2nd Lt. Andrej Gerjevic.

PROMOTIONS

2005 Air Force Personnel Center boards

July 6-21 — lieutenant colonel line, JAG, BASC, MSC, NC.

July 25-29 — senior noncommissioned officer supplemental.

Aug. 2-12 — blocked.

Aug. 15-26 — command screening.

Sept. 12-23 — colonel line, JAG, BASC, MSC, NC.

Sept. 26-30 — special selection.

Oct. 4-6 — blocked.

Oct. 11-21 — chief master sergeant evaluation.

Oct. 25-27 — Air National Guard colonel, second session.

Nov. 14-18 — colonel, lieutenant colonel and major MC, DC.

Dec. 5-16 — major line, CHAP, JAG, BSC, MSC.

TRICARE

Beneficiary services — active duty and dependents enroll at Keesler Medical Center, Room 4B-107, 377-9962. To enroll in TRICARE Prime, retirees and their dependents call 1-800-444-5445 or visit the TRICARE Service Center, 2130 Pass Road, Biloxi, 385-6650.

Claims services — 1-800-403-3950.

"Urgent" after hours primary care manager access — 1-877-794-4629.

Health benefits/beneficiary counseling, debt collection assistance — call Carolyn James, 377-6580, or Linda Davis, 377-6001. Ms. James is in Room 4B-106 and Ms. Davis is in Room 4B-105 in Keesler Medical Center.

Education center for women — in women's health services at Keesler Medical Center, offers educational tools for women's health issues. TV/VCR, interactive touch screen computer and multimedia computer connected to the Internet are available for personal viewing; videos may be viewed in the clinic or checked out for home use. Walk-ins welcome. For appointments, call 1-800-700-8603. For more information, call 377-6920 or 6921.

Keesler Medical Center clinic hours — family practice, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Urgent care, pediatric clinic hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

On the Web — Keesler Medical Center's Web site is <http://www.keesler.af.mil/81mdg>. For TRICARE information, visit <http://www.tricare.osd.mil>. For Region South information, visit the Humana Military Healthcare Services Web site, <http://www.humana-military.com>.

TRICARE Service Center — 2130 Pass Road, Biloxi, 385-6650. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 05-E — graduation July 18.

First Term Airmen Center

Class 05-13 — graduation June 30.

Keesler NCO Academy

Class 05-5 — graduation July 4.

Chapel

Book of Romans adult Bible study — 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the former chapel located at corner of H and 2nd streets. For more information, call Chaplain (1st Lt.) Winston Jones, 377-2761.

Keesler Medical Center

Shaving clinic — pseudofolliculitis evaluations 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Allergy/immunization clinic — 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. working Fridays. For more information, call 377-6543.

International travel clinic — weekly appointments avail-

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:00	:30 332nd TRS, Building 6955
:01	:31 338th TRS, Building 6965
:02	:32 Welch Auditorium
:04	:34 Smith Manor
:07	:37 Cody, Dolan and Thomson Hall
:08	:38 Supply
:09	:39 Shoppette
:10	:40 Shaw House
:11	:41 Main exchange
:12	:42 McBride Library
:13	:43 Medical center, Tyer House
:14	:44 Sablich Center
:15	:45 Dental clinic
:16	:46 Allee and Wolfe Halls
:17	:47 Base operations
:18	:48 Hangar 4
:19	:49 Thomson Hall

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. off-Fridays, weekends, holidays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:00	:30 332nd TRS, Building 6955
:02	:32 Shoppette
:04	:34 White Avenue Gate
:05	:35 Shaw House
:06	:36 Main exchange
:07	:37 Keesler Federal Credit Union
:08	:38 Medical center, Tyer House
:09	:39 Sablich Center
:10	:40 Dental clinic
:13	:43 Marina park
:14	:44 Bay Breeze Golf Course
:15	:45 Pass Road Gate
:17	:47 Welch Auditorium
:18	:48 338th TRS, Building 6965

Technical training route 5:10-5:30 a.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:10	Shaw House
:12	Muse Manor
As required	Tyer House
:14	TLQ east side 2000 block
:16	TLQ east side of Locker House
:17	332nd TRS
:18	335th TRS
:20	Welch Auditorium
:26	Thomson/Dolan/Cody Halls
:27	McClelland Hall
:28	Allee/Wolfe Halls
:30	Stennis Hall/Weather

Prior-service students lodged off-base

Allow four-minute window for times; lobby area pickup.

To Keesler via Highway 90: 5:15 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., Comfort Suites, Comfort Inn and Holiday Inn; 5:18 a.m. and 1:28 p.m., Howard Johnson Express and Best Western Swan; 5:21 a.m. and 1:35 p.m., Ramada Limited; 5:25 a.m., Edgewater Inn; 5:32 a.m. and 1:50 p.m., Biloxi Beachfront and Holiday Inn Express.

To Keesler from north of base: 5 a.m. and 1 p.m., Martinique; 5:01 a.m. and 1:04 p.m., South Palm Villas; 5:06-5:10 a.m. and 1:10-1:16 p.m., Ocean Springs Days Inn, Howard Johnson, Holiday Inn and Hampton Inn; 5:11-5:16 a.m. and 1:20-1:31 p.m., Ocean Springs Country Inn and Suites, Ramada Limited, Best Western and Comfort Inn; 5:18-5:22 a.m. and 1:41-1:47 p.m., D'Iberville Wingate Inn, Quality Inn and Travelodge; 5:25-5:35 a.m. and 1:53-1:56 p.m., D'Iberville Howard Johnson and Suburban Lodge.

Back to off-base lodging: 3:30, 4:30 and 6:15 p.m., street side of Hewes Hall for Bryan, Jones, Hewes and Garrard halls; 3:33, 4:33 and 6:18 p.m., Thomson Hall stop for Hangar 3, Thomson, Cody and Dolan halls; 3:36, 4:36 and 6:21 p.m., McClelland Hall; 3:38, 4:38 and 6:23 p.m., behind Allee Hall for 7-level building, weather building and Allee, Wolfe and Stennis halls; 3:41, 4:41 and 6:26 p.m., stop between base exchange and McBride Library.

Duty passengers have priority over "space available" riders. Schedule may be impacted by increased official operations or severe weather. Those who are physically challenged or have excess baggage, call 377-2432 for the base taxi. For more information, call 377-2430.